NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1882.

ALLEGED WORTHLESS BONDS ALOUT 18,000 IMPOSED UPON THE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

As Fapoure of the Alleged Operations of Mail Control for Hoone and his Associates

-Col George Bliss's Letter to Postmaster
James-The Report of the Inspectors.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- The President sent | Sa to the Senate to-day the following letter from the late Postmaster-General with regard to the responsibility of the sureties upon bonds acmpanying bids and contracts for mail service during the last four years:

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, WARRINGTON, D. C., Jan. 3, 1882. the I have the honor to transmit herewith a letter

from the Hon. George Bliss, special counsel of the United States for the prosecution of the Star route cases, and a report of Inspectors Tidball and Shallcross, detailing the result of a most careful examination into the responsibility of the sureties upon bonds accompanying bids and acts for mail service during the last four years.

than thirteen the usand bonds, the sureties upon which were, with perhaps a few exceptions, utterly worthless, and were known to the parties who presented them to

present a large number of proposals at the letting of the mail service west of the Missianppi River, which is to take place on the seventh of this month, and I am adthat the Postmuster General would have no au-

Dearg of Health of this city, associated with the core, including John W Dercey, John E. Miner, J. M. Peek, Aivin O. Buck, Samuel G. Cabell, and others, and began making bids for Star proposals men who, it has since been ascertained, were unterly worthless and irresponsible. By means of these straw bonds, which, it is too and beying Boone and his associates and toos and beying Boone and his associates and consequent of the peet form of the large with great fulness of detail the history of these libral transactions, and the proof of their fraudulent character. The following cases are whose serves with great fulness of detail the history of these libral irrensactions, and the proof of their fraudulent character. The following cases are underly and fine peeters of the peet to be advertisement of Nov. 1, 1879, the regular letting, Boone bid on 2,450 routes in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Forrida, Alaudan, M. Hassipp, Tan of the bonds are comparing his proposals amounted to \$1,600,700. He secured at this letting sixty-nine contracts, and was required to file bonds in the course of the peet of the p them having two or three years to rued requiring bonds in the total sum of \$80.305. From what has been shown regarding the character of his sureties, the Inspectors say it will be seen that in case Boone should fail in the performance of any of his later and most important contracts, the department would have no protection, as his sureties are worthless.

Samuel G. Cabell, the reports allege, was a member of the sembination of which Albert E. Boone was the chief director and general manager. The stain number of Cabell's bids under the several a vertisements of May 10 and Nov. 1, 1879, Oct. 15, 1880, and March 19, 1881, was 6,217. The aggregate of the bonds that secundinal these protoses a mounted to \$3,516,010. Cabell secured in all 108 emiracts, requiring bonds in the total sum of \$46,390. All of these contracts are now in operation, and the denartment is totally without protection in the event of failure to perform service, as the sureties have no property whatever. The grant result of the operations of Bonds and his combination, the reports say, may be summed up as follows: hem having two or three years to rue), requir-ing bonds in the total sum of \$80,305. From

the reports say, may be summed up as follows:

With the exception of three or four persons who entered as surely for Boone under the adventisement of N v. 1. 1877, the Inspectors add, the surelies on all of the service now in operation under contracts with Boone, buck, Catell, Henderson, and Armstrong are irresponsible and totally incompetent, and in respect to every contract awarded to either of the above named persons under the advertisement of May 10, 378, and all subsequent advertisements, the department is absolutely without protection in the syen of in are to perform required service.

A large number of these are these bonds, the proof was were certified by D. B. Ainger, Pestinaster at washington, D. C. In some instances Myron M. Parker, Assistant Postmaster, made out the certificate, signing Ainger's name as Postmaster and his own as Assistant Postmaster. He aiso signed as surely on a number of proposals of John R. Miner, contrary to the

law forbidding such action on the part of employees of the Post Office Department. With reference to Ainger and Parker, the report says:

In view of the stringency of the law relating to sureties on mail contract bonds, and the elecial importance of the duty devolving on Postonaster in approxime thereof, we are unable to suppress our astablishment at the course for the flow over in direct violation or section and of the Post inside and Assistant Postinaster at the Assistant Postinaster and Assistant Postinaster and the Assistant Postonaster at the Post in war of 1879, as will appear from the Assistant should assistant of the Court in the Postonaster and Parker in explanation of the Postonaster and Parker in explanation of iner action in granting irregular certificates are that proposals were accompanied by a certificate we are countrained to believe that the proposed sureties had the endorsement of Brady and French. In this matter we are constrained to believe that the proposed sureties had the endorsement of Brady and French. In this matter we are constrained to believe that they were easily impost of the defence have been the subject of general discussion with the legal fraternity particularly the twelfth, which reads thus:

Through neglect of duty of the Postmaster at Washington and his assistant, the department has awarded a great many contracts, some of which cover important whose sureties were absolute to work in the course of a great many contracts, some of which cover important whose sureties word many contracts, some of which cover important whose sureties were absolute to work in the course of a great many contracts, some of which cover important whose sureties word in sevices, requiring bould to the proposed sureties had been compelled to accept such a transparent excase of a great many contracts, some of which cover important whose sureties word assistant,

were against possible damage.

With regard to the part taken by certain notaries public of Washington in the execution of those straw bonds, the Inspectors say:

It is a matter of much importance to understand the manner in which same of notaries public of Washington conduct the business of their office relating to the administration of oaths. During our investigations we have discovered grave violations of the law in this respect on the part of James Nicht Callan, Jan. E. Waugh, and Geo. F. Graham, notaries public of this city.

The evidence we mus plain that these officers acted in utter disregard of the spirit of the law, and were convenience upon whom Boone. Miner. Bluck, Cabell, and others relies for ready and needful assistance in perfect inc the schemes desident to impose upon the Fost Office Department and the public.

In conclusion, the Inspectors say:

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Thomas Bosse, clork of the court telephoned for Mr. Arnoux to take possession of his sent. Mr. Arnoux arrived promptly and at 11 A. M. took his seat on the General Term bench. Mr. O'Gorman's next proceeding will be by quo warranto at the instance of the Attorney-General.

Fuseral of a Veteran of the War of 1812. The funeral of Ebenezer Loud, one of the veterans of the war of 1812, was held yesterday from his late residence, 2.5 East Twenty-ninth street. His lather fought at Bunker Hill, and he himself served on the Chesapeake in her famous combat with the British ship Stannon. Lewritch the commander whose remains he of Trinity Churchard, while wounded and leahing of working Loud state of the schools which has made his name a household word to all Augericans. "Doil 1916. After leaving the navy in 1820 Mr. Land supersted must be successful, and as the result of two matrix

Actor Plerey's Condition. A week ago, Samuel W. Piercy, the leading

actor in Edwar Booth's troupe, was taken sick in Boston. At first his diso der was thought to be marria, but it proved to be small-joy. He wassent to a brooking and the troupe of thinsed on its boar. On Thirdshy there was a major in Abboy's Para Theories, the major and the rive that Mr. Provey had sind. W. Tilloston, the business manager of Abboy's Para Theories, the graphed to theories Higher to business manager of Abboy's Boston Fleater, and received a copy saying that the sind man was a little more comfortable. If an in constant communication with him, he has every comfort possible. Mr. Typer information has every some forty provides and care could save him. Mr. Prercy would recover, as he had the best attendance that money could provide. It was believed that he would get weil. actor in Edwig Booth's troupe, was taken sick in Bos-

G. Schulter keeps a chrar store at 345 Fulton Street Brooklyn, which extends through from Fulton to Washington street. Last exceller a slightly dressed man ran in at the trout door said selzed a chair, will which he ran out. Mr. Schulter ran after the thief, but as he dared out at one door another man darted in at the other door and robbed the motey drawer of Sel

weather that the Temperature transport for the state of the Section of the Sectio

be ready to close with the offer.

"I have come," said the man, "to offer you \$1,000 for the body of Guiteau."

Mr. Scoville was, of course, greatly astonished, and at first thought he might have a crank to deal with. The man, however, very speedily persuaded Mr. Scoville that he was no crank, but had made the offer in good faith, and was ready upon signing the proper papers to hand Mr. Scoville the cash. It was suggested that possibly Guiteau might escape the gallows. The man said he had thought of all that, but felt so confident of Guiteau's conviction and hanging that he was ready to run the risk. He would pay Mr. Scoville \$1,000 upon the contract to deliver to him the dead body of Guiteau, and would takether risk of Guiteau not being haged. He was extremely anxious to close the bargain at once, and seemed comewhat relieved when he learned that Mr. Scoville had not otherwise disposed of the body, nor, in fact, had received any proposition for it.

This proposition for it.

Mr. Scoville and had, Perhaps some other fellow will offer \$2,000. Then I can pay my debts, and if I get a new trial that miserable Corkhill can't bring on a let of fellows just to swear how much I owe them.

Mr. Scoville dealives up this paper, promising to deliver to the man Guiteau's body immediately after the authorities are through with it, and expects to receive the cash when he delivers up this paper. He will to-morrow sign the paper, promising to deliver to the man Guiteau's body immediately after the authorities are through with it, and expects to receive the cash when he delivers up this paper. He will use the \$1,000 to pay off the body for the purposes of gain by exhibiting it. It is regarded, however, as possible that he is an agent of some medical institution.

Ackerman's Story of the Shooting.

The inquest in the case of John Peterson, the Furman street hatter, who died from a pistol shot wound received in Engeman's saloon, at 227 Washington street, Brooklyn, on New Year's morning, while in the company of Henry II. Acherman, the son of a weather resident of Mentague Hernare. Breaklyn, was held last night by Company Keller in the Carri Home. Ackerman leastfield that he must Peterson in a full link selion, and they spont the evenine going should be for one should read another. Some one threw an oyster shell at Peterson, which struck him in the free commans wound. They went that the restaurant that Peterson might wash off the hieral. They went to the wash room, and Henry many that he wash room, and Henry many that he sarried his pattern in the first word in the wash room, and are not should imped, the surried alpha to the pattern was not allowed in get an officer but some one told him that he had better remain. Then one of the washers said that Peterson was not shell; that he was only many. To make the factorial was not shell; that he was only many. To make the factorial was not shell; that he was only many. The memorem deposition of Peterson set forth that Ackerman accidentally should reside a plate of on where. The ante mortem deposition of Peterson set forth that Ackerman accidentally should be dead man made this statement he was do had and under the influence of morphime. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death. Brooklyn, on New Year's morning, while in the compan

A man was up a telegraph pole in Third avetue, at the corner of Thurtcenth street, yesterday, this ours were struck deep into the wood of the pole, and his costion secured secure. By his appearance he was a web-conducted and nice man. Two indices were errowing the circuit below. The of them were a saiskin sacque, one the other was saidly wrapped in a turbued pelase. Just as they came he neath the note man in cloth cap was wait of rom his head by an upper air squall, and hill upon the modely away atones at their fact. A near-chamation of monerate a arm, a rapid change servand, and packed my the pole-man shat and shock the model took in Them, will same her seeked with the said pelased upon the safe which and deposited the cap carefully also the green hearing a fact of prevention of a rier test standard from the first them, will stand up, see stepped upon the safest is and deposited the cap carefully also the green hearing a fact of preventions. Then, this public set was in a fact of a rier test sensed shown and made as expected a how as was pecually under the carefully as a received a how as was pecually under the carefully as a fact of the and, taken alterestly, it was a very reasonable, and graceful, and commendable, and unusual transaction.

John Loeffler, who is believed to have died from injuries received in an affray at Dutch Kills, L. I. John Bennan, Sr., who was are said with hiss is on establic to, was released on bail, and Chartes Dutch, James Beas, and James tirady were arrested by order of the Cortoner The coupled was adjourned. John Bennan, Jr. was kept in custody. A chib covered with blood was taken from him tost after the 0, ba

From the Hospital to the Tombs. Felici Lapridora, the 17-year-old Italian who s changed by Joe Rocko, the 10-year-old boy, with killing Pasquale Laurine in Mott street on Dec. 26, was sent to the Tomba vesterial by Coroner Brady. During the Schi Felici was busief stabled in the back, and was only restorday discharged from the New York Hospital.

A SHIP MASTER MURDERED. Ills Missing Vessel Found at Baltimore with his Bead Body in the Cabin.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 6 .- The schooner Shelldrake, plying between Havre de Grace and Baltimore, having been missing for nearly two weeks, its owner, John S. Wilson of Havre de Grace, arrived here this morning to search for her. The vessel was found lying at Canton. gaged in the preparation of his rulings upon the law points presented by counsel, and evidently not been used for some time. The will render his decision at the opening of the will render his decision at the opening of the Court to-morrow morning. Judge Davidge will then be ready to proceed at once with the opening argument for the prosecution. The law points of the defence have been the subject of general discussion with the legal fraternity particularly the twelfth, which reads thus:

If the jury shall believe from the evidence that the prisoner was of sound mind, or not so insane as to be irresponsible for the act at the time of the shooting of the President, on the 2d day of July, 1881, and that he then unlawfully and within the United States and thereby injured the President, of which shooting and injury the person so injured subsequently died in the State of New Jersey and within the United States, then the prisoner is guilty of the crime of manslaughter, and the jury should send.

This is looked upon as the dernier resort of the defence, and the claim is based upon section 5.341 of the United States Statutes at Large, which reads as follows:

Every person who, within any of the naces or upon any of the waters described in section 5.335 (places under the excellence or the case of the crime of the chaim is based upon section 5.341 of the United States Statutes at Large, which reads as follows:

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Mr. Blaine's circular to the resulting of Central and South America, proposing a conference at Washington, says: "The meaning of the project is the establishment of an American protect rate over both Central and South America Mr. Blaine's pretensions are novel and ex-travagant; they were never contemplated by the origitravazant; they were never contemplated by the originator of the Mouroe doctrine, under which an attempt will probably be made to shelter them. Now that Mr. Freinghausen has succeeded Mr. Beam there is at least hope that some rational basis of negotiation can be arrived at. That the American interest on the Pacine walness! has greatly increased since the Clayton-Ruiwer treaty was sixted admits o no doubt, but it is quite an open question whether Enciand is not interested in the Pacine am cland yet more deeply. That England, with her vest American possessions and carrying vade should ecome a party to any agreement vesting the canal into American hands and acknowledging the susceptive of the United States of the entire western beimschere, is a dream beyond the domain of practical position.

LONDON, Jan. 6 .- At the Bow Street Police LONDON, Jan. 6.—At the Bow Street Police Court to-day Dr. Geo. II. Lamsgo, accused of pedanning his brother-in-law, Percy Maicolm John, a young student at the Blenheim House School, Wimbledon, was remanded until Thursday next, when he will be committed for trial. The principal tresh point additional state the prisenter was the evidence of the persons who in de the analysis of the collectes of the stohach of the decessed analysis of the collect that medicines touted in a low becoming to the decessed, and which the evidence of other persons tended to show were supplied to bun by the persons tended to show were supplied to bun by the persons tended to show were supplied to bun by the persons tended to show were supplied to bun by the persons tended to show were supplied to bun by the

LONDON, Jan. 6.-The vaults of Chiselhurst have not been in any way tampered with. A telegram was received at Chiseihurst yesterday from Paris giving warning against body anatchers; hence the rumor published by the Central News Association that an attempt had been made to steal the bodies of Napoleon III. and the France Imperial. In view of the warning, however, the manasheum will be connected with the priest's house by an electric burglar alarm wire.

VIENNA, Jan. 6 .- A despatch to the Presse from St. Petersburg says: "Numerous arrests were made at night at the beginning of January. The police have seized a secret printing press. It is thought that the Ni-hilate are properties for fresh verleiner, as they are reas-sembling in the explicit, and have renewed the circula-tion of their proclamations.

LONDON, Jan. 6.-Intelligence has been received at Liverpool from Accra which confirms the re-port from Cape Coast Castle, received in November last, or the massacre of 250 young girls by order of the King of Ashanke. The girls had been pure seely captured for the massacre to raids on neighboring todays.

Meeting of the Irish Party Called. London. Jan. 6.—The Parnellites have de-chief to call a general meeting of the Irish party in Len-don a week preceding the opening of Parinament (reb. 7). They are all considering the advisability of holding a meeting of tiome Rulers in Bublin.

An Entire Tenantry Florted. LONDON, Jan. 6.—The entire tenantry of the town land of Lacks, in North Triperary, were exicted to-day. The initiary were present during the proceedings.

VIENNA, Jan. 4.—There is no confirmation of the runtor that Walters was on fire. No Pullman and Wagner Consolidation as Yet.

Relative to the reports from Chicago as to the riproaching e asolidation of the Pullman and Wagner approaching a modulation of the Pulliman and Wagner Paisce Car Companies tien. Horace Porter, Vice-President of the owner, sant yesterday that the matter was still in the same shape that it was two years are when such a money was rest inhead of. All that had been done since had been limited by automail discussions between aborkhooders on his commance. A formal plan had never hand surjected, and no effectal meters becking toward a consecutation had been taken. He had not heard of the conference which the Chicago dos autôres said would be held in this city next week, and thought such an event improbable.

Inspection of Buildings had the Windsor Theat's ex-amined resterday atternoon. The house which is one

TAMMANY SENATORS FIRM.

TELLING MR. KELLY'S GENERAL COM-MITTLE THEY WILL NOT YIELD.

Their Speeches Applauded and Their Copes Endorsed by the Committee-Mr. Kelly Born Not Make a Speech-Organized for 1882. The Tammany General Committee for 1882 met for organization last night in Tammany Hall. Nearly all of the fifteen hundred delegates were present. John Kelly called the committee to order, and said he had been directed to nominate Congressman P. H. Dugro for Chairman. The idea of Mr. Kelly being directed by anybody seemed to excite surprise. Mr. Dugro was chosen unanimously. The credentials of members were then presented, the Chairmen of the various delegations being cheered as they handed in their papers. A resolution was adopted assessing members of the General Committee \$5 each, and of the

Committee on Organization \$15 each. On motion of Mr. Kelly, the number of delegates from each district to the Committee on Organization was increased from ten to fifteen. This change increased the money to be paid by

members of the committees to \$13,000. Senator John G. Boyd, while the Committee Richard Mores used 25, die of the crist of the schooner, was arrested in Havre de Grace, charged with the crime. He made contradict school of the contraction of the on Permanent Organization was out, addressed. the meeting. He said that the important question of the hour seems to be, "Shall the people

The committee listened to an affress Judge Beaks of Connecticut, and adjourned.

No conference was held yesterday between the Democrats and John Kelly and the Tammany Senators and Assemblymen. Senators Homer A. Nelson and James Mackin were in New York on private business. It was rumored last night that Daniel Manning, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, would be in New Yor to-day. The Tammany Democratic still profess to believe that before Taes lay next overtures will be made to them concerning the election of President of the Senate and Speaker of the Assembly. The leaders of the County Democracy say that the regular Democrate will make no convessions, but will organize the Legislature next week without the help of Tammany. Inving Hall Democracy predict that influential members of the County Democracy and country Democracy will haid conferences with John Kelly to-day or on Monday. last night that Daniel Manning, Chairman of the

A BEPUBLICAN SPLIT.

The Biles Faction and the Biglin Faction Or-

ganizing Separately. Two bodies of Republicans, each claiming to be the regular organization in the Fifteenth Assembly District, met last evening. One meeting was on the upper floor of \$52 West Fiftysecond street, in rooms occupied by E. T. Pat-terson, a Custom House night watchman, Isaac J. Siskind, the retiring President, called the meeting to order. M. L. Hollister presented a protest against the recognition of the officers and delegates headed by Eugens A. Pettigrew as President. He charged that their election had been secured by fraud, and that the ticket which he led was the choice of the majority. The other meeting was at Hank's Hall in Minth avenue. The name of Isaac J. Siskind was called, but he failed to answer. Then Frank W. Fall, the Vice-President of the association in 1881, took the chair, and subsequently Eugene A. Pettigrew presented his credentials, and was declared the President of the regular ersenization for 1882. F. C. Lee presented charges against Isaac J. Siskind, the former President, accusing him of withholding \$400 of the funds of the association. The charges were signed by sixty persons. They were referred. The party at Hank's Hall called the party at 352 West Thirty-fifth street the Coorge Elies party. The latter barty designated the Hank's Hall party as the Barney Biglin party. The question of which one is regular is to come before the new Central Committee. J. Siskind, the retiring President, called the

The Last of the Allaires.

James Allaire, who died on Thursday, and is to be buried to morrow, was the last or the sous of the late James P. Allaire. Mr. Allaire was 71 years of age last June. His father was widely known in connection with the Allaire Iron Works, at the tool of Cherry street. with the Albare Fron Works, at the foot of Cherry street. Thirty wears ago the elder. Albure was counted among the richest men in the State of New York. He owned several steamers, and built the machiners to receive the state of the works of the owned of the state o

A new locomotive is shipped from Paterson shops for every day in the year.

A clickly man named William Riggs a brother of the late of the

JAY GOULD IN ST. LOUIS.

Probable Changes in the Personnel of the habash Management.

St. Louis, Jan. 6 .- Jay Gould spent a very quiet day at his hotel, and as an excuse for reticence it was given out that he was suffering from a cold caught en route. Despite this, however, he was seen at a Booneville Bridge Company meeting, and at the Wabash general office, and was elected President of that corporation, a part of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas system. His presence in the city, and his probable stay of ten days before going to Texas, is construed to mean changes in the Wabash management, but Western managers scout the idea that such changes include a consolidation of the Wadnah with the Missouri Pacific. The contemplated changes are rather of persons than an extension of the system, Mr. Hopkins is not ambitious for the general management, and Mr. Gnut will retain that, Gen. Robert Andrews, an ex-West Pointer, now General Superintendent at Toledo of lines east of the Mississippi, will become general superintendent of all the lines owned and controlled by the Wabnah, with headquarters in St. Louis. McKissook, now general superintendent of the west Mississippi lines, will step out. Townsend will probably remain general passenger agent. This arrangement will make Andrews rank Taimage, now ceneral manager of the Missouri Pacific. Of innumerable rumors, these only are believed to be trustworthy, and comprehend all the changes so far screed upon. that such changes include a consolidation of

Gen. Burbridge and Mr. Blackburn. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- Gen. Burbridge who is here preparing a statement respecting his disagree-ments with Representative Blackburn of Kentucky, said to night he would be unable to complete his work until to mer, ow. It is understood that he designs to make a strong defence of his war record, and to that end, he says, he will publish soveral documents taken from the files of the War Department, and which are said to be files of the War Department, and which are said to be new and of general interest. The atatement will also contain a copy of the letter sent in answer to the one recently written by Representative Blackburn. In an interview tonig t N. Blackburn said he slid not persone to talk any more about his difficult with Gen. Burbitge until he had an equationity to read the latter's statement. As far as his (Blackburn's) assetting that the number of the statement of the s

A Sleigh and Bells Instead of a Wagon. WASHINGTON, Jan 6 .- A member of the Senof contincent fund expenditures has developed numer us irregularities of the description of one which was brought out yesterday, in connection with the purchase of a sleigh and bells, which was entered on the Treasury books and records as a purchase of a wagen. He adds that in numerous cases youthers have been faisified so as to recrease it the purchase of a smething critically different forms the article really bought; that regalesces, if not worse, has been exhibited in the mode of paying out in the year of this charged out of one fund has been frequed by charged to another. He says the examinant of the frequently charged to another. He says the examinant of the frequently charged to another. He says the examinant of the frequently charged to another the says the examinant of the frequently consume considerable time yet, as the emitting are determined to trace the responsibility in all these matters. of contingent fund expenditures has developed numer us

Boss Keyes Suing for a Divorce.

MILWAUREE, Jan. 6 .- Mrs. E. W. Keyes, wife of the Hon E. W. Keyes of Madison, one of the most widely known politicisms in the State, has been in Mil-wanker several times of ate. Yesterlay it became known waskee several times of ate. Yesterlay it became known that she was here to engage counsel to contest a suit for divorce which has been instituted by her hustiand. The complaint was fied in Matison taken and recites that the wife is addicted to strong drink, and frequently becomes teastly drink; that she has such a tenier that nothing en he done with her, and that she becomes uncontrollably violent at times and matterals her friends and chiffers shamefully. Mrs. Keyes is a handsome win and 44, of a fine family. Her husband cause very near bring elected United States 5 nator at the last election. He is Fostmarter at Madison, a mender of the Assembly, and is known all over the country as Boss Keyes.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 6 .- In compliance with a amost orwiting for a special series to the displacement of the dis

The Killing of a Chinaman by a Detective. Louisville, Jan. 6,-Evidence has come to makes it look as though the killing of the Chinaman Brug by Detective Hilch was not instinable. The Coroner's lory acquisted White but a bribber of Bing has employed course, and taken the case before the Gamodury. The Chinese Munifer at Washington has been appealed to, and the case is exclude interest.

The Missis-ippl'senatorship.

Jackson, Jan. 6.-Gen. W. F. Fitzgerald of Vica-burg was to-day declared the choice of the Repub-licans and Independents in the Legislature for United States Senator. The electron will be held on Tuesday-next. Col. Lanar, having received the unanimous vote or the Democratic caucha, while re-elected.

Nonwich, Conn., Jan. 6,-Deacon James Spencer of Mansfield hanged himself in his barn this in-rolling. He was 70 years old. He was held in high esteem, and was a dealen in the Hannet who ch. Abstration of mind was undountedly the cause of the act.

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 6 .- Senator McDonald's freetrade speech in Indianapolis (ast night is significant.) It means a contest with Senator Vourbees for his seat in the Senate. The bemogratic editors of Indiana are solid for free trade or a tariff for jevenice.

Poughneepsie, Jan. 6 .- Snow fell this morning, and was followed by beavy rains to might. The ler ries at fifthinebeck. Tivolt, and Catskill are open. The John L. Hasbrouck made her list tip from here to New York Lee William of the Catskill and the Catskill are open.

Fork to-night The Sprague Divorce Case. PROVIDENCE, Jan. 6.—This morning, counsel in the Street dispress are surred to a postpenentent until the 16th inst. It is understood that negotiations are being made for an adjustment.

Fire at College Point. The dwelling of Charles Freygang at College Penni was destrayed by live at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. The accupation blastly escaled with their live. The loase \$4,000; insurance in the National Company, \$1,000

In Secret Session. The Board of Police Justices met last evening in the Jefferson Market Police Court building and or motion of Justice Garding, went tota secret session. The meeting lasted three hours.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Chief Justice Shea has been elected a member of the Archiselogical Society of the British Museum.
Selah Slawson of Yorktown, with driving his team through Main street. Feekskill, on Thursday, fell dead.
Charles I abier, Treesarse of the Saturday and Samilay Chief has a charge to date of \$28,246,11.

In the Soprame Court yesterday Judge Lawrence stanted an absolute diverce to John A. Wheimey from Josephine Wheipley. Josephine Whelpey

Elward Frindle was vesterday sentenced to four very imprisonment to restand a guest at the Asion House imprisonment to restand a guest at the Asion House while a bell boy there.

Given ple Leonardo, 49 years old, an lishian who has been but one week; it the country, dropped dead at 21 Kast 11th street vesterday.

John Dawns, 25 years old, who fell down a flight of states at 336 Kast Thris dist street on New Year's Day, and seasons at Relieving the states at 336 Kast Thris dist street on New Year's Day, and seasons at Relieving the states at 336 Kast Thris dist street on New Year's Day, and seasons at Relieving the states at the seasons at Relieving the states and the seasons at Relieving the states and the seasons are the seasons at the seasons at Relieving the states and the seasons are the seasons at the seasons a

LEFT IN AN OARLESS BOAT.

TERRIBLE SUFFERINGS OF A SHIP-WRECKED CREW AT SEA.

Three Men Pying from Cold and Hunger and the Remaining Five Badly Frozen-Three Days and Nights Before they were Rescued. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Jan. 6.-Fuller details of the sufferings of the shipwrecked crew of the schooner Almon Bird of Rockland, Me., de-scribed in yesterday's despatches, have been obtained to-day from the survivors, who are being tenderly nursed by a large volunteer force of ladies at the boarding bouse in Pigeon Cove. On Thursday morning at about 9 o'clock, as Capt. Saunders of Pigeon Cove was about thirty miles northeast of Rockport with his schooner fishing, he discovered an open boat filled with men. On sailing up to it he saw that the boat contained two dead and five living men. The latter were frozen purple and hardly able to speak, and their lips and faces were smeared with blood. They were lifted aboard the schooner, and the story of their suf-

ferings was told in broken fragments. The coasting schooner Almon Bird, of Rockland, Me., Capt. C. A. Packard, was bound from land, Me., Capt. C. A. Paekard, was bound from Windsor, N. S., for Alexandria, Va., with a cargo of plaster. On Sunday night, when off Boone Island, the gaie tore off her topmast, and the rigging became so thickly covered with ice that it was almost useless. On Monday morning the high seas stove in her bulwarks, ripped up the high seas stove in her bulwarks, ripped up the high seas stove in her bulwarks, ripped up the high seas stove in her bulwarks, ripped up the high seas stove in her bulwarks. Soon it was found that she was sinking, and the crew took to the large boat. There was little time to get food or extra clothing, and by a strange misfortune they could not get their oars. The schooler sank, and the boat was left oarless with its living freight in a violent gale and heavy sea. Thus they drifted about drenened with the ley suray of the waves crowded together for protection from the hitter coid, and aimost hopeless of rescue. On Tuesday their stock of food was nearly gone, and they were becoming frozen. They saw a sail and mads an effort to attract attention, but in vain, and they crouched down for another night. On Wednesday they suffered terribly from hunger and cold. Two of the men became crazed and threw themselves about the boat in their delirium. Toward night one of the men went to sleen in the bottom of the boat. The living, sulfering the pance of the men also died. There were now three dead and five living men in the boat. The living, sulfering the pance of hunger, and hopeless of relief, held a consultation, the result of which was that they opened the vens in the neck of one of their dead compared were receused by Capt. Stunders. Capt. Packard's feet were badly froz n, although he may possibly recover the use of them. The other men also had badly frozen feet and bands. Windsor, N. S., for Alexandria, Va., with a cargo

Miss Selina Dolaro's Suspicton.

The performances of the "Snake Charmer." which was to have held the boards of the Brooklyn Academy of Music all of this week, have been interrupted Audran Opera Comique Company, and Alexander Julien

William Schuyler, aged 19 years, who shot binself twice, in front of the house of a friend at 112 Eighth street, Brooklyn, on Thursday night, hes in a

Eighth street. Brooklyn, on Thursiay right, lies in recibical condition in St. Catharine He pital. One wound its might one in he forchead and the other is in the laft oreast near his shearler. He was entitived by Thomas M. Argall, a wandsale clothier of EDO Broadway this city, and as there was some trouble in the stora about his accounts, her condependent for furthey last says for lease Schuyler of 187 Fifth street, the low's father. The latter esacched for his son, and, good finding him it a Minist way allow h, severely confirmance him. The hey

Theodosius A. Fowler's Beath.

Thirty years ago, when Bleecker street was a rashle table to roughtare, there have in one of the houses of De Pean row a rich man named Theredosius Fowler. Mr. Fowler was connected with the Livingstons and the De Peans living in the same street. Mr. Fowler was a premisent manner of St. Thomas Church when it stood at these rice of Broadway and Houston street. Theredosius A. Fowler, Wi. the extremely a Park. New Joray, on Thursday, was a son of the gentieman of De Peau row. The tuneral is to take place from St. Thomas's Church a half past 10 tectory.

Consecration by Archbishop Corrigan. The marble altar in the Church of the Transdou alto, Most street, will be consecrated to morrow ferences at 11 clotick by Archbishop Corrigan

Mrs. 6'Gorman's Brief Widowhood.

While Michael O'Gorman of 406 East Elev-

While Michael O'Gorman of 406 East Eleventh street was dying of consumption on Thursday, his wife was carousing with a number of companions in her rooms. Michael died, and his body was sent to the Margon. His four chiffren were placed in charitable institutions. Mrs. O'therman was arrested and was sent encoded as a montainer on the stand. Vesterlay mirring she was found dead in her cell. Verdiet, alcoholism. An Unsafe Market Building.

Among the buildings reported unsafe yester-day was the thron Market, at the justion of Canal, Spring, West, and West district street. Four of the gran-ite piers on the Washington street. Four of the gran-ite piers on the Washington street. Solls, which support a brick second story, are set of pinch and unable to tall. The entire reof is leaky and in had condition. The Signal Office Prediction.

Slowly rising tomperature, southerly to weatherly study heat rains tollowed by clearing weather mains barometer. SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Emperor of Rinsch less pardoned the Polish Rinsches and on Ired.

The President Cour on Fulton, N. Y., was burned on Thoughlay shift insurance, \$0.00.

The Austrian Courfment has decided to send a reenforcement of 7,000 trained to pashy the inhabitants of Krivesch. The Florida Central Railroad, extending from Jackson-vils to Erke City, was said perfection to Sir Edward Seed for \$500,000. Need for Chab, 1921.

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